

**MISCELLANEOUS READING.**  
**STAIN SHREVE AND GENERAL JACKSON.**  
The corresponding communicators' the following characteristic anecdote of General Jackson to the Cleveland (Ohio) Review: "During the last war with England, Captain Shreve was commander and owner of a vessel which plied the 'Father of Waters,' which, during the period General Jack-

his appearance at the levee of that city. General Jackson, being apprised of the arrival of the vessel, at once sent for Captain Eve, and announced to him that he should consider himself, his crew, and vessel, as in the service of government, and to hold him ready in readiness to discharge any duty that might be imposed upon him. Captain Eve unhesitatingly accepted the conditions thus stated to him, and obtained permission from General Jackson to make some

While these repairs were in progress, and the appearance of the British army was expected before the city, a number of citizens applied to Capt. Shreve, requesting him to carry their families some fifty miles up the river to a place of safety. The captain explained to the applicants his situation,

that if they could obtain General Jackson's consent, he would himself interpose no objections to their request. A deputation of the citizens then applied to Gen. Jackson and obtained his consent; and Capt. Shreve had freighted his vessel with persons of many ladies and children and also considerable goods, when he received a message from Gen. Jackson, ordering him to perform some service which would compel him at once to discharge his living

Shreve bluntly told the officer who brought the message that he would not obey the order. The officer warmly expostulated with Shreve, and held up to him, in stirring colors, the terrors of Jackson's pleasure; but Capt. Shreve was built quite as unbending metal as Gen. Jackson, and indignantly refused to do the bidding.

he officer returned to the "Old Chief" detailed to him the circumstances of Captain Shreve's refusal. In a towering passion, the General ordered a file of men to arrest Shreve and bring him at once into his presence.

But comparatively little time had elapsed ere the enraged Captain stood in the presence of the equally enraged General. The

By —, Capt. Shreve, dare you disobey orders?"

Yes, by —, I *dare*!" was the vehement and impetuous reply of the undaunted train.

Jackson could not repress the expression of astonishment, and, doubtless, even indignation.

unexpected and emphatic reply of the dark-skinned man, and in a tone of voice considerably milder than his first inquiry, bade Shreve explain his conduct. Upon the explanation being given, Jackson dismissed him, simply saying that he had forgotten his promise to the citizens whose wives and children Capt. Jackson then had upon his vessel.

press made appropriations for a large sum of money for the removal of the innumerable snags and other obstructions which impeded the navigation of the Mississippi river at that time very dangerous to life and property. Notwithstanding the fact that many of his warmest political friends applied to General Jackson to secure the appointment of one of his friends to superintend that important work and that Capt. Shreve was

absolute and unrelenting political enemy. Jackson persisted in awarding the prize to the stern and honest old Captain: the success with which he performed the duty attested Jackson's sagacity in making his choice.

**FOR THE VOTERS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER:**—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next election, and most respectfully solicit your votes.  
J. LAWTE  
H. L. MONROE.

**Fauquier Farm for Sale.**—Having determined to move to a new country, I now for sale my FARM, situated about five miles from Warrenton, the County seat of Fauquier County, and three miles from the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs. It adjoins the lands of Robert C. Robert Holtzclaw, and others, and contains

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